What Is Going On Tonight.

Maying Pictures and Illustrated Songs i the Breed Theater. Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at e Auditorium. Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

See the shoe specials Frank A. Bill chers today (Saturday). Ladies' \$2.50 shoes at \$2, ladies' fine cloth top gun metal button \$2.50, men's \$2.50 shoes at \$2, men's fine shoes special at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4, men's slippers at \$1, \$1.25

BREED THEATER.

Exceptional Bill of All Feature Film Attracts Large Houses.

With the advent of the new bill a the Breed yesterday came the com-mendation and admiration of the pa-trens for the good taste displayed by Manager McNulty in his efforts to place before his audiences only the best and newest in the motion picture world. He presents a programme to-day that is fully up to the standard of the first and middle part of the week, which is saying a good deal. The fea-ture picture, if one could be selected as superior either in story or photog-ranky is perhaps The Stroke Our This raphy, is perhaps The Stroke Oar, Th s distinctly a college picture and is epiete with scenes on and about the ampus. A little mischief on the part ampus. A little mischief on the passition so is to deprive him of the privilege of the deprive him of the privilege of the pr entering the great varsity race as streke. The dean, the parts, who ad-ministered the punishment, is abducted on the day of the race, and the here liberated so as to row in the big race which he does, much to the success of his crew. The abducted dean escapes from his place of incarceration and climbing up through the open fireplace, goes immediately to the scene of the races and discovers the young culprit the shell rowing his way to suc The dean's enthusiasm at the of the race overtops any wrath had for the mischievous students forgives and congratulate

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Homer Miles Players Next Week.

Next week, the week bafore Christ-mas, is probably the poorest week of the season in show business from a anager's standpoint, but nevertheles be management of the Auditorium ha booked in a very strong and expensive programme in the hope that even though everybody is busy with Christmas shopping the show will be such a good one that the shoppers will find time somehow to run in and see it. The well known Homer Milos Players will head the list of acts with a very interesting and attractive sketch, an episode of city life, entitled On a Side Street. The cast includes four able performers, and the scene is laid on one of New York city's side streets in r that matter everywhere it has nyed. It is absolutely different from ny sketch you have ever seen and the a quiet pretty story of actual life tells a quiet precty story of actual life in this big city, with just enough comedy and pathos worked in to make it interesting from start to finish. Another very good act on this same propramme will be presented by Albertothe Human Altigator. Much special scenery is carried for this act as well as for the Side Streets act mentioned above. Bert and Viola Spencer, the bids with the lighting feet, will also be above Bert and Viola Spencer, the hids with the figgling feet, will also be on Monday's bill, and Don Ceaser De Bagon, a two-reel feature picture of which more will be said in Monday's

AT THE DAVIS.

Just at the holiday season the thea-Just at the holiday season the thea-iers may expect that their business will fall off, but not if managers could always find features as worthy of at-tention as are the acts on the bill at the Davis for the current three days. The attendance would be apt not only not fall off but might be expected to show a material increase. Three great acts acts that get an Three great acts, acts that get a

recore at every performance (and that from a notoriously hard to please au-dience) and three out of the four phooplays getting as much applause as it usually accorded a first class act, now add to the above two screaming comedies and you have "a pack the hou and please all comers" show.

FREE ORGAN RECITAL .

At Breadway Congregational Church. Prederick W. Lester will give an organ recital at Broadway Congrega-tional church this afternoon at 4,30 of took. The programme will be as follows:

Toccata and Fugue in D minor,

Tschalkowsky-Andante from Symphony Pathetique. ebussy-

Le Petit Berger. La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin.

Suite for Organ: Chorale. Introduction and Scherzo.

PREPARING FOR ELECTION

OF PRESIDENT OF FRANCE Republican Group in Chamber of Dep uties Holds Meeting.

Paris, Dec. 13,-The first actual po litical step looking towards the choice of the next president of France was taken this afternoon at a meeting of republican group in the chamber of deputies. On January 17 next the members of the senate and of the chamber of deputies meeting jointly as the national assembly at Versailles will chose a successor to President Fallieres. At the conference today no names were considered, but the deputtes present decided that the time had arrived to consult with the other groups of the majority relative to some common action in the selection of a

candidate.

Several deputies who were on the point of naming their preference were stopped by their colleagues. This illustrates the tendency up to the present to refrain from all public consideration of possible candidates. It is too early therefore to obtain any rational idea as to how the election will swing.

vill swing.
It is understood that considerable

New Britain.—Prof. Michael F. Regan of the normal school faculty read
a paper on The Conservation of Our
Natural Resources at a meeting of the
Holy Name society of St. Mary's
321 Main Street, Alice Building

SUNDAY SUBJECTS. Seventh Day Adventists will meet for services in the Bill block.

Loyal Temperance Legion will meet anday afternoon in the Bill block. At Broadway Congregational church the pastor will preach and afternoon services.

The subject for the Christian Science meeting in the Bill block will be God the Preserver of Man.

At the Sheltering Arms Sunday af-ernoon at 3.30 o'clock, Rev. C. A. Northrop will conduct the service. Mrs. E. W. Wilbur of the Salvation Army will preach at the evening service at the McKinley Avenue A. M. E.

At the First Baptist church Rev. Charles W. McElroy of Pequatuck, Conn., will preach at the morning and

At Grace Memorial Baptist church Rev. R. B. Harris of New York city will preach in the morning upon The Life Abundant. Evening subject The

At Christ church, Holy Communion 3.30, morning prayer and sermon 10.30, Sunday school and Bible class 12: evening prayer and special musical service 7.30.

At Park Congregational church the sermon at the morning service will be by Rev. Dr. W. E. Strong of Boston. The pastor will preach at the vesper service at 4.30. At Trinity Methodist Episcopei church, morning sermon by the pastor. Rev. F. W. Coleman, upon A Trinity of

Blessing. Evening sermon upon Religious Expression. Rev. E. E. Thompson will preach Sunday morning at the Mt. Calvary Baptist church on Experimental Relig-ion. His evening subject is The Chris-

At the Church of the Good Shepherd, Universalist, preaching by Rev. Joseph F. Cobb; subject, Reaping as You Sow, Y. P. C. U. service at 6.15 p. m.; topic, Saints Stephen and

Bohanon rector, Holy Communion at 7.30 o'clock a, m., morning prayer and sermon at 10.30 o'clock, Sunday school at 12 o'clock, evening prayer and ser- A fairly complete assortment. Shin-

At Second Congregational church Sunday school is held at 2.30 a. m., morning worship at 10.30 a. m. with sermon and hymn for the children. At the evening service an address will be given by Rev. Edward Lincoln Smith, D. D., of New York city.

At the First Congregational Church the morning sermon will be by the pastor, Rev. G. H. Ewing, upon the topic, Salient Christians. Salient Christians. At the evening the sermon will be by Rev. R. T. Breed of Ellis Island, N. Y.

Alfred H. Terry of Washington, D. dired a. Terry of Washington, D. C., inspirational speaker and test medium, will lecture and give clairvoyant descriptions and spirit messages at the Spiritual Academy, Park street, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. gressive Lyceum meets at noon.

At Greeneville Congregational church Rev. C. H. Ricketts will preach in the morning upon Fifteen Years in Nor-wich—an anniversary sermon. In the evening Rev. H. C. Hazen of New York will speak on How to Increase Interest in Our Benevolent Work.

STUDYING BRITISH NOTE OF PROTEST

State Department Experts Puzzled Over One or Two Points.

Washington, Dec. 12.—The British note of protest against the Panama ranal tolls act is now under careful study by the experts of the state department and to satisfy a general demand from senators and representatives and others as to the details of the arguments presented, the department is having the communication or inted in pamphlet form.

printed in pamphlet form.

A casual reading of the British note leaves the officials in some doubt as to the meaning of one or two of the points made, notably the challenge of the right of the United States to grant application under the communication of the points made, notably the challenge of the right of the United States to grant application unless it is of seneral an application unless it is of seneral and applications. subsidy, unless it is of general ap-leation and not particularly devoted vessels using the canal. There is no intention of calling upon

the United States senate to share in conducting the negotiations, though that body will be kept informed unofficially of the progress of the cor-respondence unless the negotiations progress to a point where the president accepting the British suggestion of arbitration decides to submit a statement of the matters to be arbi

Although it has been taken granted that the chances of the ap-proval of such a step by the senate were exceedingly slim, because it would require a two-thirds vote, there is now a disposition in some quarters to con-tend that only a majority vote would

tend that only a majority vote would be necessary.

However, it is pointed out that the necessity of deciding this point is quite remote unless the president should unexpectedly abandon the idea of arguing further with the British government to support his contention that the canal act is not in derrogation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and that therefore there is nothing to arbitrate.

herefore there is nothing to arbitrate. Decrease in Postoffice Bill. Washington, Dec. 12.—The postoffice appropriation bill, aggregating \$278,-489,781, including \$750,000 for parcel post equipment and \$25,000 for the

parcel post commmission, was reported to the house today. The total is a de-crease of \$3,301,727 from last year's

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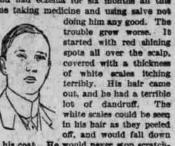
Koreans Charge III Treatment.

Seoul, Korea, Dec. 12.—Harrowing details of their treathment by the police were told by the defendants examined today at the resumption of the trial of the 106 Koreans charged with conspiring against CountTeraichl, Japanese governor general of Koreans and general of control of the comparable Ruud instantageous water heater and gas tank heaters always on demonstration.

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on his coat. He would never stop scratching until he made big sores all over his head. "I washed the scalp in warm water and soan, but this only made it worse, the red spots growing larger until they covered the whole scalp, coming down the forehead. I got one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment. I washed his head in as hot water as he could stand, using all the dry scales away leaving red spots. After rubbing the hair dry I applied the Cuticura Cintment on the scalp and this would stop the itching at once. After two weeks' treatment he was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. O. L. Eklund, Dec. 7, 1911. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each malled free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

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oid), I driving horse (weight 300 lbs.,
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I set of balances, 196 bushels of corn
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POETRY

If you could know what joy may lie
Within the sunshine of a giance.
You would look up when passing by.
An It by chance.

Or if it might be that you knew
How all that's best of dear and fall
You are to mo-I think that you
Would enter there!
-Sully Prudhomme, in The Argony.

THE INQUEST. ,

The little gnat-like buzzings shrill, The hurdy-gurdles of the street. The comman curses of the will— These wrap the cerements round one feet.

And, more than all, the look askance Of loving souls that cannot gauge The numbing touch of circumstance, The heavy tell of heritage.

The night less mountainously lies pon our life, than foolish day's importunate futilities! F. B. Money Coutts, in Saturday Re-

"Many a woman's head has been turned by flattery," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes, almost as many as by peroxide," adder the Simple Muc-Philadelphia Record.

Louise—Clara married her husband to reform him. Julia—Did she suc-ceed? Louise—No; he only lived 46 years after the wedding. "Ma has solved the servant girl problem." "That so? How!" "Sine decided to do the work berself." De-

Birmingham Age-Herald.

Mr. Wright—Is your husband boay now? Mrs. Penman—Ch. very bury. Mr. Wright—What is he doing? Mrs. Mr. Wright What is in the perman—He's at work on a story Mr. Wright Writing a story is he's break Wright Wright as they be wrote it a soul He's trying to sell it how.

Motor milk wagons are being intra-

St. Louis, Mo., has dedicated and opened its new postoffice. Manufacturers are seeiding a substi-tute for glass which will not be brittle.

The camera is of great value in training athletes to point out the de-fects of form.

Recent official figures placed the number of sheep in Australia and New Zealand in excess of 117,090,000, the greatest number in 18 years.

from the Uruguayan government to send a delegation to the agricultural congress in Montevideo in 1913. The total number of persons repert-

A world renowned planist has taken out a patent in Switzerland for an automobile in which the steel springs are replaced by platons working against air cushions in brass cylin-

ira, in the Sahara desert, the home of A project to save time for transst-iantic passengers and mail by building a railway across Ireland is reported. A company with a capital of \$5,500,000 has been formed for the purpose. The

On all streets in the city of Panama where there is a concrete foundation to the pavements, steel ties are being

The government geologist (an Amer-an) with his assistants is making a preliminary survey in the departments of Montevideo, Minas, Maldonado, Zocha, Tacuaremb, Cerro Largo and Rivern and will construct a geological map of the republic of Uruguay.

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That you would come.

You would stand near my open door

Not labor kills us; no, nor jay; The incredulity and frown, the interference and annuy, The small attritions wear us down

t is not Death, but Life, that slaye;

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"The Hon Thomas Rott declares that he will stake his reputation on 'Hoh! He isn't gambling very heavily

troit Free Press. "Mr. Guzzlitt, have you any rivets in your sides?" "No. Bobby. Why 60 you ask me such a question?" "My father said you were a human tank."

"Each of those 10 bolts is worth \$15." said the physician, essaying the role of a Job's comforter. "To you es to me. Doc" anxiously asked the af-flicted man.—Buffalo Express, "I wender." said Ascum, "what is the meaning of this 'class hatrod' so many orators spout about newadays?" Ain't you wise to that?" exclaimed Spoarty. "That's the feelin' that two puglists in the same class has for each other."—Catholic Standard and Times. The Earl, gray, poverty-strickes and decrepit, said to the beautiful young heiress: "Dear lady, I love you more than words can tell." She wrinkled than words can tell." She wrinkle up her pretty nose, "But I suppose you could tell me in figures?" an said coldly.—London Opinion.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Atlanta is to have a large interde-commutational rescue mission.

A Pittsburg woman asserts that her husband has not given her a cent in 28 years.

John Gustafson, Dalhart, Tex., claims to have been cured of insomnia by the bite of a rattlesnake. The Canadian wheat crop is new estimated at 220,000,000 bushels by Commissioner of Immigration Walker.

Argenting has accepted an invitation

ed as on the payrolls of the steam roads of the United States on June 30, 1911, was 1,859,809, or an average of 678 a hundred miles of line

Now that Lhaza has succumbed to the advance of the globe trotter, what is the most inaccessfule place in the world outside the polar regions? The London Post answers the Ossis of En-

County Mayo. used in laying the tracks for street rallways. Where the foundation is cruelted rock and sand only, creosoidd cypress ties are substituted.

An Indication that the United States